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SHUTTLE WOES

Do you think the campus shuttle should run later on weekends? Some students do, read about it and what the University plans to do about it on **Page 7**.

Propping doors can be dangerous for students, others

Offense can be punishable by University, allows random people access to rooms

By Amber Petkosek  
Social Media Editor

People have been taught to be polite and hold doors for others, but when it comes to the residence halls, that is not what should be done.

Tim Shaal, senior associate director of residence life, said even though it may be the polite thing to do, it is not the safest thing to do.

“What people fail to realize is that the residence halls are your home, they’re your house; you wouldn’t let just anybody come

through the door to your house,” he said.

Propping doors includes using any item keeping the door from shutting and locking. It includes people holding the door open. Students who are standing outside smoking and holding the door open after hours are also in a violation of policy, Shaal said.

“Really it’s a violation of two policies because you can’t smoke on campus anymore,” he said.

The biggest concern that arises out of the doors being propped is that it puts the community at risk. Sophomore Meagan Moyer said

propping the doors raises a lot of concerns for the people in the residence halls.

“On the weekends, ‘randoms’ could just walk in,” she said. “It’s just asking for something bad to happen.”

The main reason for students propping the doors is convenience for themselves.

“The students view the side doors as a convenient entrance,” Shaal said. “So rather than having to walk a little bit further, they tend to take the shortest route.”

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

GSS talks of deficit

Michael Ogawa, dean of the Graduate College, spoke to the Graduate Student Senate about budget challenges at the third general meeting Friday afternoon.

Ogawa laid out two reasons for the deficit. He said a decrease in undergraduate and graduate student enrollment, as well as a decrease in the University’s share of the State Share of Instruction are to blame.

“We planned for a freshman class of 3,600 and we got a freshman class of 3,300 or 3,400,” Ogawa said. “That’s a significant shortfall of about 200 students and that’s about \$25 million.”

Ogawa also proposed two solutions for the challenges and said strategic budget cuts for the short-term and the creation of a new sustainable portfolio of programs for the long-term will help solve the problem.

“Once the ship is righted ... we can go back and do what we want to do and should be doing, and that’s providing a great education at a low cost for all of our students in a way that is sustainable,” Ogawa said.

Jason Whitfield, senator for the Communication Sciences and Disorders department, said he appreciated Ogawa’s frankness.

“I thought it was nice to see the transparency,” Whitfield said. “Our budget is tough right now. We don’t get a lot of money from the state and that’s been the model. We’ve had decreases in funding since the 90s.”

The next GSS meeting will be Oct. 25 in the McFall Gallery from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Keynote speaker to address University**

The Student Wellness Network, Counseling Center and Intercollegiate Athletics will be hosting a keynote speaker to address diversity Monday night.

The event, “ACT Responsibly: The Diversity Edition,” will host keynote speaker Justin Jones-Fosu and roughly 12 other departments and student organizations in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., said senior Caroline Keller, member of Student Wellness Network.

Jones-Fosu was chosen by the three sponsors through CampusSpeak, a website that helps provide universities with speakers and workshops, Keller said.

Jones-Fosu is the President of Justin Inspires International, LLC, where he speaks 40-50 times a year at businesses and colleges, according to his website, Justininspires.com.

“Hopefully students will look at diversity in a new light [after attending],” Keller said. “I hope it motivates them to make changes in their own life.”

giving people a  
**PLAN OF ACTION**

Student represents organization that helps victims of human trafficking, sells ‘ethical’ fashion, empowers women

By Danae King  
Editor-in-Chief

Amber Cullen was scrolling through her Facebook newsfeed when she found an organization with the potential to empower her and other women.

Cullen got involved in Stoptraffickfashion.com, a website and organization that sells fashion made by survivors of human trafficking and the proceeds go to helping stop it.

“What I like about Stop Traffick Fashion and this opportunity is I like that Stop Traffick Fashion is giving people a plan of action,” Cullen said.

Cullen, a senior, is the campus representative for STF and said her job is to “empower people.”

She looks at her role as “getting things rolling and then other people can run with me. I just have to run the first lap myself.”

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ALYSSA BENES | THE BG NEWS

**SENIOR AMBER** Cullen is a representative of Stop Traffick Fashion, an organization that sells clothes and accessories made by women who have survived human trafficking and that puts the proceeds toward helping other women who may be victims. She is wearing a shirt sold on the site, made by survivors of human trafficking in Kolkata, India, and earrings from the site.

Board of Trustees approves salary increase

President Mazey receives two percent more yearly, \$50,000 bonus after annual review

By Eric Lagatta  
Campus Editor

University President Mary Ellen Mazey will receive a two percent increase in salary and a \$50,000 bonus as approved by the Board of Trustees.

The Board approved the increase and the bonus after entering an executive session on Friday to do an annual evaluation of Mazey.

This is the second consecutive year Mazey has received a salary increase and a \$50,000 bonus. This past year, she gave

the bonus to go toward student scholarships.

Mazey’s salary previously was \$382,602, as of Dec. 9, 2012, according to a December article published in The BG News. This means that, with this two percent increase, her salary is approximately \$390,000.

“The Bowling Green State University Board of Trustees wishes to recognize President Mazey’s fine performance as president during the 2012-2013 fiscal and academic year,” according to the resolution.

The resolution referred to

the completion of a collective bargaining agreement with the Faculty Association and the successful accreditation report from the Higher Learning Commission.

All “meritorious” staff at the University received a two percent raise this year, according to the report.

The Board also approved both a revision to the strategic plan and a revision to capital construction projects.

The resolution alters a policy

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FALCON FRENZY



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**THE STUDENT** section celebrates a touchdown at the Homecoming game by tossing students in the air.

ON TO THE NEXT ONE

The BG football team defeated the University of Massachusetts Minutemen 28-7 over Homecoming weekend. The Falcons take on the Mississippi State Bulldogs during Fall Break. | **PAGE 3**



SHUTDOWN ABROAD

Columnist Ian Zulick talks about how he felt about the government shutdown while being abroad in Tours, France, and reflects on the experience of hearing about it. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT DO YOU DO IF YOU FIND A RESIDENCE HALL DOOR PROPPED OPEN? WHY?



“Let me consult my lawyer first.”

**Dave Walter**  
Senior, Economics and Political Science

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# Restaurant Report Card: September

Editor's note: Restaurant Report Card is a monthly series where The BG News publishes data from health inspection reports for city restaurants in town. The information in today's issue is for the month of September and provided by the Wood County Health District. The series began on Sept. 13 in an article titled, "Downtown restaurants violate health code." At the beginning of each month, look for graphs which list the five restaurants with no violations and the five with the most violations for the previous month.

## Restaurants with no violations in September

Arby's   Subway   Trotter's Tavern  
Vito's Pizza   Domino's Pizza

Restaurants with the most violations in September		
Restaurant	Initial violations	Inspector observations
Quarter's Bar & Grill (Woodland Mall)	6	No test kit to measure concentration of sanitizer, equipment not in good working order, concentration/temperature of sanitizer not up to code, accumulation of soil residue on nonfood-contact surfaces, inadequate light intensity, hood for cook line has caulking coming off edges.
City Tap	6	Inadequate number of toilets and urinals/the men's restroom in the Attic has three urinals and no toilet, ice machine in Attic has black build-up on white plastic, outer opening not protected against entry of insects and rodents/patio doors were open during time of inspection, the men's restroom in The Attic has some tiles missing from wall, The Attic bar area has build up of dirt and debris/bottle caps, glasses found all across the floor, containers with poisonous chemicals not properly labeled.
CJ's Burger Palace	5	Can opener blade had excessive build-up of food particles, soiled linens were found soaking in food prep sink, no towels at handwashing sink in kitchen area, kitchen floors had build-up of food and grease, drain of food prep sink had build-up of food particles.
Di Benedetto's Italian Bistro	4	Concentration/temperature of sanitizer not up to code, equipment food-contact surfaces or utensils are dirty, ice machine has black build-up inside, accumulation of soil residue on nonfood-contact surfaces.
Stone's Throw Tavern	2	Hand sink and food prep sink not sealed to the wall, the sanitizer door is not able to stay closed, therefore the dishes and utensils are not being sanitized properly.

# BOT

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approved by the Board in May, 2008, that described the authorization and award of capital construction projects. The original policy required any capital construction project estimated to exceed \$500,000 to receive Board of Trustee approval prior to beginning the project. The new resolution increases that level to \$1,000,000. The original policy also required pre-design, site analysis and schematic design services of up to \$150,000 to have prior Board approval. The updated policy increases that to \$300,000. These changes are in line with other schools in Ohio that have also increased these thresholds due to construction regulations and practices as well as the fact that construction projects are larger now than in 2008, said Chief Financial Officer Sheri Stoll, according to a presentation on board materials. The new strategic plan updated the one approved in 2009, "charting our future," that had several priorities concerning education, recruitment, retention, economic development and research, and diversity inclusion. The revised strategic plan contains a mission that provides students with "educational experiences inside and outside of the classroom" and prepares students and graduates for "life-long career growth, lives of engaged citizenship and leadership in a global society," according to

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David Westmeyer | Undergraduate Representative

the resolution that Mazey presented to the Board. The meeting was the first of the year for the Board and the first for David Westmeyer III, the undergraduate representative to the board, who is serving a two year term. "I'm incredibly humbled to be here," he said, addressing the Board. "It's been a dream of mine since I got on campus. It's amazing to see that dream fulfilled."

# BLOTTER

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**FRI., OCT. 4**  
**12:06 A.M.**  
Austin Lee Esqueda, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for criminal damaging within the 400 block of Ridge St.  
**3:03 A.M.**  
Elizabeth W. Maynard, 20; and Kayla R. Tesmer, 20, both of Bowling Green, were cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 500 block of E. Merry Ave.  
**11:36 A.M.**  
Brian M. Bien, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/nuisance party within the 400 block of N. Enterprise St. Daniel John Stauffer, 18, of Ottawa, Ohio; and Brandon A. Tracy, 20, of Continental, Ohio, were arrested for underage possession of alcohol and open container. They were lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**12:38 A.M.**  
Complainant reported than an unknown subject broke a window of a business within the 100 block of N. Main St.  
**1:16 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that people were dancing in the rain in the street and being a traffic hazard near East Court and North Enterprise streets.  
**2:26 A.M.**  
Chad M. Franklin, 25, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 200 block of N. Main St.  
**3:05 A.M.**  
Brady W. Frederick, 24, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired within the 300 block of E. Wooster St.  
**3:10 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that an unknown subject slashed all four tires on two vehicles within the 100 block of S. Enterprise St.

**CORRECTION:** On the front page of the paper for Friday, Oct. 4, 2013 a photo caption incorrectly stated that Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, was raising money for breast cancer research. In fact, they were raising money for Baskets for Care, an organization that makes baskets with support material for patients newly diagnosed with breast cancer. The BG News regrets the error.  
**CORRECTION:** In the Friday, Oct. 4, 2013, edition of The BG News, the story titled "Acting without a script: Improv groups to host shows, work together for comedy," there was a factual error. The story quoted a student, Katie Franklin, about the different improv groups, the quote was actually from another student, Hannah McDonald. McDonald is the co-director of Women in Comedy. The BG News regrets the error.

**SAT., OCT. 5**  
**12:05 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that three unknown subjects assaulted him within the 800 block of E. Wooster St.

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TRAVIS GREENE takes on a Massachusetts defender in the Falcons' 28-7 victory Saturday.

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BG PLAYERS tackle a UMass player during the Falcons' 28-7 win Saturday.



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ANDRE GIVENS celebrates with teammates following a touchdown against UMass.



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D.J. LYNCH and another BG player tackle the UMass quarterback.



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MATT JOHNSON throws the ball past a Minutemen defender.

# Un-Falcon-Stoppable

BG wins fifth game against UMass during Homecoming weekend

By Cameron Teague Robinson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG football team struggled in the first half for the second week in a row. The offense began to get going in the second quarter and the defense held its own, giving the Falcons a 28-7 Homecoming victory against the University of Massachusetts.

With the win, the Falcons completed a sweep of their three game home stand and are now 5-1 and 3-0 in Mid-American Conference play.

"It was a good win, it's hard to win a football game," head coach Dave Clawson said. "I think we are at a point in our program where that one



felt hard."

Neither offense started the game well, whereas both defenses looked prepared for the game. There were four first downs combined throughout the entire first half: two from UMass and two from the Falcons.

"One of our goals was to start fast," quarterback Matt Johnson said. "We weren't able to do that but like the rest of our games, we were able to find a rhythm in the second quarter or second half."

In the second quarter, the Falcons were able to move the ball a little bit

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## BG loses 10th straight game against Broncos

Women's soccer team falls to EMU, WMU during weekend

By Tara Jones  
Reporter

The BG women's soccer team dropped both matches this weekend at Cochrane Field.

In a weekend full of ups and downs for the Falcons, they lost 2-1 to Eastern Michigan University on Friday, Oct. 4, and 5-0 to Western Michigan University Sunday. The Falcons fell to an overall record of 0-10-0 and 0-4-0 in the MAC.

Freshman Taylor Bucaro scored her first collegiate goal in the second half of Friday's match against EMU. However, Bucaro's lone goal for the Falcons was not enough. Eastern Michigan's first goal came off of a deflection from a BG defender's lunging effort to block the shot that found its way into their own net. Just more than four minutes later, the Eagles scored their second and final goal of the night off a penalty kick.

BG head coach Lindsay Basalyga said she was proud of how her team combated against two early EMU goals

in the second half, coming up with a goal of their own. Second-half performances have been a focus for the Falcons, and Basalyga believes today was an improvement with "grit and grind" her team showed in the half.

"I think to date this was the most fight I've seen in our team when we're playing from behind," Basalyga said. "Going down 2-0 early and then responding with a goal, I mean this game could've really opened up for Eastern Michigan. They're a great team, but we definitely showed a lot of fight through the entire second half."

In Sunday's match, Western Michigan shut out the Falcons 5-0. WMU dominated the first half, going into halftime with a 3-0 lead. In the second half, the Falcons came out stronger but were unable to dig themselves out of a slow first half. The Broncos sealed the game with two goals in the second half,

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STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS  
CAMDEN WOJTALA fights off a Wilfrid Laurier opponent during Saturday night's 7-1 exhibition win.

## Falcons score 7 goals against Wilfrid Laurier, dominate Golden Hawks in preseason exhibition game

By Alex Krempasky  
Sports Editor

The BG hockey team took advantage of its exhibition game and scored seven goals against the Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks, a university from Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

"The exhibition game is a very necessary game," head coach Chris Bergeron said. "It's been six weeks of captain's practice or very limited team skills stuff and they want to hit somebody else."

The Falcons started the exhibition game with

a goal by forward Cam Wojtala 36 seconds after the first puck dropped. Wojtala's goal was assisted by fellow forward Bryce Williamson.

The second BG goal came from forward Ben Murphy a little more than nine minutes into the game while the Falcons

were on a power play. Williamson received another assist on the power play goal, as well as defenseman Ralfs Freibergs.

After the first period, BG's dominance against\*

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What do you do if you find a residence hall door propped open? Why?



**JAMIE ARMSTRONG**  
Freshman,  
Inclusive Early Childhood Education

"I would unprop the door because I know it's against the rules and shouldn't be happening."



**DREW FITZGERALD**  
Sophomore,  
Business

"I would walk in because it's in my nature."



**SABREA PHENIX**  
Freshman,  
Apparel Merchandising

"I would leave it alone because I wouldn't want to get in trouble."

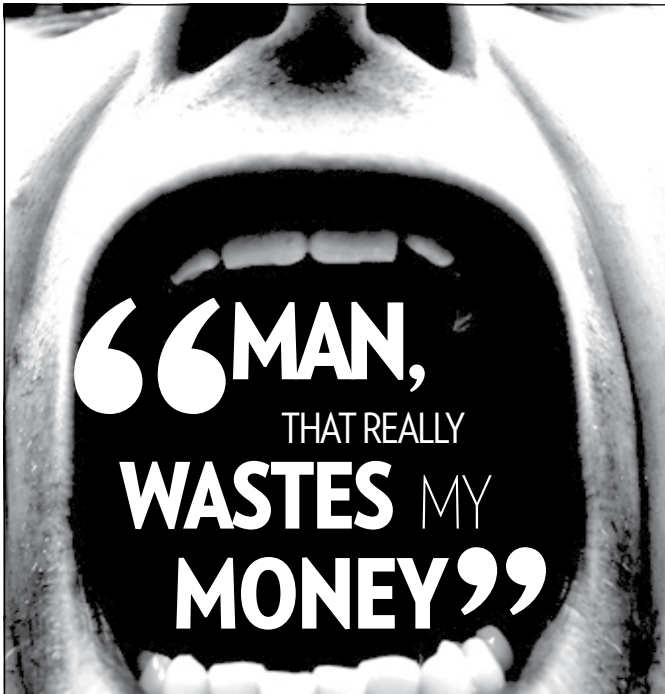


**STEVEN LEWIS**  
Junior,  
Sport Management

"I would walk on through."

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This weather.  
-ENOUGH SAID

People who come in and order \$54 worth of food and leave a \$5 tip ... I know you are struggling for money but my paycheck is my tips.  
#STARVINGCOLLEGESTUDENT

My professor's refusal to accept papers electronically. I wish I could find that guy I ran over on my way to turn it in and apologize.  
-HECTIC AND HURRIED

Waiting at the Falcon Health Center for two and a half hours was such a waste of my time.  
-TIME NOT WELL SPENT

Why did President Mazey get a raise when the University keeps parroting its bad financial situation and raising tuition? I don't think she should get a raise until she makes it so students don't have to pay anymore for education.  
-WASTE OF MONEY

Don't just sit there stupidly while other people do all the heavy lifting and the work. You could AT LEAST offer to help, don't be ridiculous.  
-I CAN'T DO IT ALONE

Why the heck did the University make us all park our cars 10 miles away from the football game in the pouring rain!?! At least offer a complimentary umbrella.  
-DROWNING FALCON



**IAN ZULICK**  
COLUMNIST

This year, I decided to take a break from campus and opted to study abroad in Tours, France.

For those of you who don't know, Tours is a city about one third the size of Toledo that is situated in the middle of France.

Contrary to what you may have heard about the French, I have experienced that they are, for the most part, very nice people, and the family with whom I am staying treats me like one of their own.

Any preconceptions I had about them being standoffish were promptly dispelled. A few weeks of living here have shown me just how different our customs can be from theirs, but I can appreciate most rituals or traditions.

Instructors still remember students' names



**CASSIE SULLIVAN**  
FORUM EDITOR

When I went in to talk to one of my instructors the other day, I realized something.

Even though I'm not thrilled with how big the class is and neither is the instructor, she's made the effort to learn a couple names in an almost 100-student lecture class, along with student habits. Who shows up, who takes notes, who interacts with her during class.

Am I impressed?

Yes, I am. I've been in smaller classes before, where the instructor can remember a face but not a name. I understand the challenge of putting names to faces, but I give props to the instructors who can pull it off.

To a student [me, at least], it means a lot, along with the interest shown in our test scores and just the overall caring aspects from an instructor teaching upwards of 100 students.

Do I expect an instructor with such a big class to achieve this? Not really. At one job, I work with a magnitude of people, but I haven't learned most of their names, nor do I expect them to know mine.

But this instructor, who

After dinner every night, it is the tradition of my host family to watch the nightly news together; something I'm sure many of us, if not most, can appreciate.

Subjects have ranged from the recent, horrific shooting in a Nairobi shopping mall to a new increase in taxes for French citizens. Most nights, I simply listen to the newscast, and then discuss the topics with my host family afterward.

But one night not too long ago, the inevitable segment about the then-looming government shutdown came blaring across the screen, and my host father turned to me and said jokingly "This one is just for you, Ian."

Being the seemingly well-informed man that he is, I'm sure that my host father has his opinions about the U.S. and its politics. I had long been wondering what he thought about the painfully obvious problem that Americans seem to have

with compromise, among other things. Out of politeness, my host father simply watched the segment and said nothing, but strangely, neither did I.

Later that night, I felt a twinge of guilt at the fact that I had let the French TV reporter let loose a very frank analysis of the circumstances surrounding the government shutdown without saying a word. Then it hit me. I have the linguistic faculties in French to express a wide range of opinions, and I would've felt quite comfortable doing so in front of my host father.

It wasn't that I had been afraid to say something. The sobering reality was, and is, that the impotence of congress is as indefensible as the ruins of the old Roman walls sitting at the edge of town. There was nothing to be said.

Make no mistake, I am very much enjoying my time in this beautiful country, and I am very lucky to be here, but the idea that going abroad

as an American equates to a carte blanche to do whatever one pleases is simply not true. I have found that the contrary is true, and that the stars and stripes here can be a scarlet letter of sorts; not because the French themselves are disdainful or mean-spirited toward me, but because the shameful antics of congress and the violent reputation America has earned for itself have the potential to haunt American travelers all over the world.

I am proud of my heritage, and I am proud of where I come from, but day by day, it seems I have less and less to be proud of. America was once known for her wisdom, her grace, and her prudence. It is time to reclaim those values, or cease to believe the naive idea that the world has a poor opinion of us for no reason at all.

Respond to Ian at  
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Human control of emotions not what we think



**LYDIA SCOTT**  
COLUMNIST

Your heart starts to race, your hands start shaking, you are jittery and your body temperature just spiked.

In what situation would you put yourself? What is the emotion you are undergoing? Think about it for a minute.

Are you anxious? Is there fear bouncing around inside you? Are you experiencing nothing at all? Or maybe you are looking at someone attractive?

It could be any of those, couldn't it?

Going in for a job interview could make you anxious. Partying the night before a big exam instead of studying might make you terrified you would fail a class. You could be at the gym working out. Then again, you could be staring at your significant other and becoming aroused.

The four indicators at the beginning of this are quite ambiguous. That is the point here though— ambiguity of these feelings.

All emotions are like this instance. They are extremely subjective to a certain situation and their signs are applicable to other situations.

Through the two-factor

theory of emotion, founded by Stanley Schachter and Jerome Singer in a 1962 experiment, the world learned emotions are assessed in two steps. The first of these is to experience some form of arousal.

Secondly, the person will attribute these arousal symptoms to a particular situation to explain why they are feeling how they are feeling.

Unfortunately, humans are often wrong. It is easier for humans, by nature, to find the quickest and easiest explanations for something so that way they can find confidence in having the ability to control tiny aspects of their lives.

Plausibility is comfort to a human. Yet plausibility may not be the right reason for emotions.

Here is another example to try to help understanding on this subject. You start to feel a tightness in your chest, your stomach is upset and you are extremely restless. You have a humongous exam tomorrow, but your boyfriend/girlfriend just broke up with you and you are devastated.

So, where is the emotion stemming from? One of these or both? Is there really a right answer?

The process of misattribution of emotion is a normality. People like to be able to explain their

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THE FALCONS run the ball down the field against the UMass Minutemen during Homecoming weekend.

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FOOTBALL

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more easily, as they were able to earn a few first downs. After a 17 yard pass to Alex Bayer, a fake hand off to Jordan Hopgood left Ronnie Moore wide open on the sideline. Johnson made the pass and Moore made multiple UMass defenders miss as he ran 51 yards for the touchdown.

“I saw Ronnie out there for a check down, I only threw the ball. He made the rest of the defense miss,” Johnson said. “He has his own speed that we love to utilize; we like to get him the ball in space because he can make people miss.”

Later in the second quarter, the Falcons began their drive on their own 30 yard line. They converted a few first downs then Travis Greene

broke a 53 yard run to put the Falcons in the red zone. Houston would convert the red zone chance with a 1 yard touchdown run to give the Falcons a 14-0 halftime lead.

“Travis is a good player now and he is doing it every week,” Clawson said. “He is tough, he has great vision he is making people miss. He really is becoming a complete back and I believe he is one of the best backs in the conference.”

The second half, similar to the second quarter, was all Falcons as they opened it with a 23 yard touchdown pass to tight end Tyler Beck to give the Falcons a 21-7 lead. They would score for the final time later in the third quarter with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Heath Jackson.

“We throw the ball better than we did a year ago, but we are still a run-based team,”

Clawson said. “Sometimes that takes a while to get going.”

Travis Green finished the game with a career high 160 yards rushing as quarterback Matt Johnson finished the game 11-20 for 160 yards and three touchdowns.

“Travis isn’t scared of anything or anybody,” offensive lineman Dominic Flewellyn said. “He just took it from receiver to running back and now he gets to show what he can do at running back. We are just glad to have him.”

The three passing touchdowns were caught by players who normally do not make noise in the stat sheet — Beck and Jackson.

“All three of these guys deserve a ton of credit,” Johnson said. “When they were inserted into the game they knew exactly what to do.”

The defense kept the UMass offense to a total of 280 total yards. Although BG did give up a late touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Wegzyn, it did earn its first interception of the year when cornerback Ryland Ward took a Wegzyn pass out of the air near the endzone and returned it for 20 yards. The secondary has been struggling this year to force turnovers so this was a big play by a defense that had been playing well all day.

“They have really been harping on us about creating turnovers,” Ward said. “I was just thinking, ‘do not drop this ball on the way down.’”

The Falcons will begin preparing for their trip to Southeastern Conference opponent Mississippi State next Saturday.

ders saw playing time against the Golden Hawks Saturday night. Tommy Burke started the game for the Falcons and recorded three saves in his 20 minutes of play time.

Tomas Sholl got the most time of the three, spending 30:34 on the ice, which spanned the second and third periods. He recorded four saves and allowed one goal against Wilfrid Laurier. Scott Zacharias spent a little more than nine and a half minutes in goal and recorded one save.

The Falcons begin the regular season with their first weekend series more than fall break in Schenectady, N.Y., against Union College. BG’s regular season home opener against the Ohio State University Buckeyes on Oct. 15 is set to start at 7:07 p.m.

HOCKEY

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Wilfrid Laurier was apparent as the Falcons recorded 11 shots compared to the Golden Hawks’ three shots during the period.

The two teams were looking to score more goals in the second period and they were more than capable.

The Falcons scored three goals on the Golden Hawks during the second period. The first came from Williamson just less than a minute and a half into the start of the period. He was assisted by forward Dan DeSalvo and forward Adam Berkle.

About a minute later, freshman forward Matt Pohlkamp got the puck into the net,

thanks to forward Chad Sumsion and defenseman Jose Delgadillo.

Just more than nine and a half minutes into the second period, the Falcons scored their third goal of the period, this time from freshman forward Pierre-Luc Mercier. Mercier’s goal was assisted by Sumsion, who had two assists in the win Saturday.

Wilfrid Laurier looked to capitalize off the fifth BG goal and got its first and only goal 45 seconds later from center Greg Lamoureux, who was assisted by defenseman Chad Lowry.

BG’s final two goals and highest period shot count (19) came in the third period. Forward Ryan Carpenter got an unassisted shorthanded goal just more than six minutes into the final period.

“It’s been six weeks of captain’s practice or very limited team skills stuff and they want to hit somebody else.”

Chris Bergeron | Head Coach

The final goal was scored by DeSalvo and assisted by Copper and Berkle with 7:24 left in the game.

With just more than five minutes left in the game, Berkle and Wilfrid Laurier left winger Greg Cerilli got into a scrum and after Cerilli threw a punch, both of them were sent to the penalty box for the remainder of the game.

All three of BG’s goalen-



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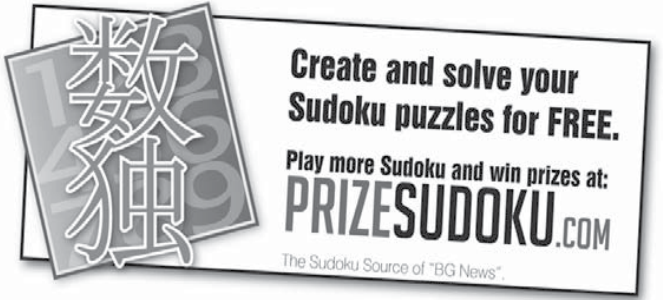


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SOCCER

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the final coming with 18 minutes to go.

Basalyga said she was disappointed with her team’s mentality in the opening half that allowed them to get into such a hole going into halftime.

“I think overall our mentality just has to get better,” Basalyga said. “I think this is the first time this year where I’ve been disappointed in our mentality to start a game.”

Alyssa Carmack, a senior and co-captain, said the key to staying strong throughout the entire game comes down to improving the team’s mentality as well.

“I just think it’s a lot of our mentality,” Carmack said. “We just need to pick up our mentality and we just need

to focus on the whole game, and not just [saying], ‘oh let’s be good in this time and not this time.’ We just need to pick up the energy as a whole and just focus on getting our mentality better throughout these next few games.”

Redshirt senior and co-captain Jenny Fowler mentioned her team’s inconsistency throughout the season, especially this weekend, but she still believes each game is showing some type of improvement.

“We’ve been pretty inconsistent but I would say the past couple of games it’s getting better each game,” Fowler said.

The Falcons continue their home stand as they return to Cochrane Field this weekend for a pair of matches against Northern Illinois University on Friday, Oct. 11 and Toledo on Sunday, Oct. 13.



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# Academic honesty policy violations increase

Cellphones on desk, self plagiarism reasons for dishonesty

By **Amirah Adams**  
Reporter

Violations of the Academic Honesty Policy have increased since last year. Cheating, forgery, bribery, fabrication and plagiarism are a few of the offenses that are considered to be violations of the Academic Honesty Policy. However, actions that are not mentioned in the Academic Honesty Policy section of the Student Handbook can still be considered offenses. The number of academic honesty cases reported has increased in the past year, said Lori Schultz, administrative assistant for the Office of the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, in an email. In the 2011-2012 academic year there were 123 cases involving academic dishonesty. In the 2012-2013 academic year there were 194 cases of academic dishonesty, according to Schultz. "Students are given 48 hours to present proof that

they are not guilty of that offense," said Phil Stinson, the current chair of the Academic Honesty Committee. Students also have the right to question and examine evidence. Lack of intent, Stinson said, is not a valid excuse. A student charged with the offense still has the "burden of proof." "Text messaging and students having their cell phones on their desks during an exam caused a lot of violations in the past year," Stinson said. This particular issue is often overlooked, but has become a big issue. "Self plagiarism is also a violation without the permission of the instructor," Stinson said. A student cannot reuse a paper written for another class without speaking with their professor first. Without permission for the instructor, that student would be in violation of the Academic Honesty Policy. The Academic Honesty Policy Committee consists of

at least 18 faculty members, six undergraduate students and six graduate students, according to the Student Handbook. Students also have the opportunity to appeal the claims against them. Some students seem to be at least somewhat aware of the consequences of the Academic Honesty Policy. Chandler Rex, a sophomore, said that she vaguely knew about the Academic Honesty Policy. "I know that it has to do with cheating and taking someone else's work and saying it's your own," Rex said. Other students have a better idea of what can happen if a student is found guilty of academic dishonesty. "I believe the consequences involve expulsion, or just severe punishment," said Deanna Radisek, a grad student, Graduate students tend to receive harsher conse-

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## ACTION

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So far, she's been telling people about STF and soon, she'll partner with campus organizations and spread the word even further, she said. "The point is to educate about human trafficking," Cullen said. "We're Americans, we have way too much money, what can we do with our excess money?" The organization tells people what human trafficking is, what the "reality of trafficking is in the world," and what they can do about it, she said. "This is about women, it's strictly for women," she said. Junior Kim Patrick learned about STF through Cullen and says she was shocked to hear about what sex trafficking was. "I knew, but I didn't know how many people were affected," she said. Patrick said she plans to buy a shirt from the website. "It might be, like, a reminder of why I bought it and what actually is going on out there in the world," she said.

The majority of the products on the website are made by survivors of human trafficking, but Cullen said it's "not going to change the face of trafficking just because you purchase a shirt." "But in a way you are voting for companies to treat their employees well by purchasing fair trade," she said. "It's very much ethical fashion." Sophomore Gabi Fleming bought a shirt from the boutique and said it's "great quality." "This is good stuff," she said. "You know this is done with care ... and it's a good fit, so that's a bonus." Fleming wants to purchase a bracelet, too. She said she bought the T-shirt and will most likely buy the bracelet because "I just want to help people as much as I can. Even though it's not a lot." Cullen gave Fleming a way to get involved in the cause. They met in a student organization and discussed the problem, Fleming said. "Sometimes causes seem so huge to us and it seems like you can't do anything, but you can," she said.

## PROPPING

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Resident Advisers, Campus Police and other staff members do walks around the building several times each night to check the doors and make sure nothing is wrong inside the dorms. Michael Ginsburg, associate dean of students, said finding the exact number of students who have been propping doors is a difficult thing to find. "With door propping, it is more common for staff

to find doors propped than it is to find people around the doors being propped," he said. When students are caught propping doors, the severity of their consequences can vary person to person, depending on if they have any past violations of the student code of conduct, Shaal said. Ginsburg said although door propping is a serious safety concern, the hall staff are the people who will initially deal with it. "We would have the hall staff meet with that student and resolve that case,"

Ginsburg said. "If it happened a second time, it would move on to another level of the process." There have been cameras in the residence halls in past years with the availability to look at the footage. Shaal said they did not use the footage to catch people propping doors. Residence Life has placed more cameras at the doors of the residence halls this year, however, and Ginsburg said this will help them find students who are propping doors. "We can use that footage starting this year when

there is a door propped to go back and see that camera footage," he said. Shaal said there have been no major instances at the University where someone was harmed after someone got into a building through a propped door, but there have been on other college campuses. In 1986 at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, freshman Jean Clery was raped and murdered in her residence hall room as a result of someone propping open a door. Ginsburg said students often do not consider the

consequences of door propping, and do things they think will be more convenient. "People take it lightly because they don't think about the bigger consequences," he said. "If you're thinking to yourself 'oh I'm just running out to my car to bring my laundry bag in from the weekend,' or 'I just want to be able to go outside to have a quick cigarette and not have to go through the front desk,' you don't think about what could possibly happen in that few minutes that the door is left unattended."

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# Off-campus shuttle route times to stay same

By Dominic Binkley  
Reporter

Some students want off-campus shuttles to keep their wheels rolling a little longer on Fridays.

The current north and south off-campus shuttle routes have shorter hours of operation on Fridays than during other weekdays, ending their routes at 5 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., as they do on other weekdays.

Lingxiao Ge, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said it does not make much sense to end the off-campus routes at 5 p.m.

because busy students do not get enough time to make it to the bus stops.

“There are students usually having classes on Friday afternoon or even have organization meetings on Friday afternoons that may not end until 5 p.m. or close to 5 p.m.,” she said.

Rachel Robinson, a graduate student who rides the shuttle when the weather is too bad to bike, said she does not know why the routes are shorter on Fridays.

“That’s a problem for me because most of my meetings happen on Fridays, mainly [Graduate Student Senate], and it’s always been like that,”

she said. “Student organizations still meet during those times and I kind of learned the hard way that the shuttle stops at 5 p.m.”

Aaron Kane, manager of parking and shuttle services, said the reason for the shorter routes is because past history of usage shows a decline in the number of passengers after a certain time.

Monica Moll, director of public safety, said the current Friday route schedule makes sense because of the decline.

“The shuttle service is funded by students, and it’s not a very good use of students’ money to run nearly empty shuttles around cam-

pus,” she said

There are no plans for changes to the route schedules at this time, but new automated passenger counters in each shuttle help shuttle services determine if any changes are necessary, Kane said.

“We’re using that data to analyze each route so we’re not just looking at the Friday at 5 p.m. ... we’re definitely focusing on the Friday,” he said

Shuttle services also asks for student feedback with an annual survey and uses the feedback to help make any necessary changes, Moll said.

“Every year there will be an

opportunity to revise routes if it appears there is enough student interest, so it is important for students to express their opinion,” she said.

Ge said she does not think the off-campus routes need to run as late as they do on other weekdays but an extension of a half-hour or an hour would be helpful, especially with winter approaching.

“It’s okay right now but the weather is getting colder and when there is snow, if there is no bus then there is no way to walk home,” she said.

Robinson said she thinks the routes should be extended to at least 7 p.m.

Kane said if off-campus

students need rides home after the shuttle routes end, taxi services are available for low prices within the town.

Moll said the downtown red route that operates on Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 2:30 a.m. is another option.

Robinson said plenty of students still need rides around 5 p.m. and she has found an alternative of her own.

“I know the Enclave shuttle and Falcon’s Pointe shuttles are full Friday afternoon because I’ve had to hop on there to get home because I live near there so I know people are coming and going at 5 p.m.”

## CHEATING

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quences for academic dishonesty prior to graduation, according to the Student Handbook.

Cheating or fabrication on an assignment or an exam is an offense that receives the least severe consequences. For an undergraduate student, the maximum sanction is a withdrawal from the course. For a graduate student, the most severe conse-

quence would be expulsion.

An offense of cheating or fabrication on an assignment or an exam discovered after graduation results in that student receiving a withdrawal fail grade in that particular course. Graduate students receive the consequence of having their degree revoked, according to the Student handbook.

Instructors are expected to know and follow the Academic Honesty Policy as well. Those who do not abide by Academic Honesty Policy

will also face consequences.

Instructors usually have the academic policy in their syllabus, said Dean of students, Jodi Webb.

Webb had some advice for students to avoid being accused of academic dishonesty.

“My advice to students would be to take the time to review these policies, maybe at the start of the semester,” said Webb, “If they are uncertain of how to cite, they should talk to their instructors.”

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LYDIA

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lives and to have control over how they feel. This is something everyone should be aware of and is generally not a major concern unless the misattributions are self-directed and destroy a person's self-worth. This creates other issues that will not be discussed currently.

There is no outright solution to be found for this method.

Philosophers would say to sit and linger over the conundrum for hours and figure out the best possible answer for the emotion experienced—no one has time for this, though, especially taking into consideration the amount of emotional arousals felt in any given day.

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24 "\_\_\_ the Worlds"; Tom Cruise film

25 Sports building

29 Champion auto racer

30 Ceremony

31 Bovary or Butterfly; abbr.

33 Belfast's province

34 "The Little Couple" network

36 Michael Keaton/Teri Garr movie

37 "Law & \_\_\_"

38 Gymnast Comaneci

39 Actress and model Jessica

41 "\_\_\_ the Press"

44 Actress MacGraw

45 Put the kibosh on

46 Arden or Plumb

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1 Elliott or Waterston

4 "That's So \_\_\_"

9 "Hee \_\_\_"

12 "Snakes \_\_\_ Plane"; movie for Julianna Margulies

13 Refrigerator brand

14 Wallach or Marienthal

15 "Make Room \_\_\_ Daddy"

16 Panty hose material

17 K's followers

18 Jennifer Garner drama series

20 Namesakes of Mark Antony's love

22 \_\_\_ Jr.; actor on "Happy Endings"

26 Make a smudge worse

27 Very fast jet, for short

28 Before, to a poet

29 "The Man with the Golden \_\_\_"; Frank Sinatra movie

32 Snack with a hole in the center

35 Late night talk show host

39 "The Day \_\_\_ Tomorrow"; Dennis Quaid movie

40 "Beat it!"

42 \_\_\_ Grant; role for Ed Asner

43 French painter Edouard \_\_\_

47 Eisenhower's monogram

48 Hanging \_\_\_ thread; in a precarious position

49 Popeye's love

50 "...Old MacDonald had a farm, \_\_\_ I O..."

51 Georgia's capital; abbr.

52 Small kitchen appliance

53 Long-tailed rodent

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